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THE NEW CENTURY

DAWN OF A NEW DAY BRINGS US FACE TO FACE WITH GRAVE

PROBLEMS THAT MUST BE SOLVED

Destiny of the Negro Rests With Him—Demands of the Age—Home and Business Life—The Relation of the Races.

An age of great possibilities and mighty achievements. An age that demands the most profound consideration of the very best thinkers. As days, weeks and years go by, we are brought face to face with the most ungodly foe of the human race, progress civilization and all that tends to make the people noble, prosperous and happy, namely, American prejudice; that vulture of ignorance, hatched of the grossest superstitution, and of the most wicked heart.

Confronted as we are, with this monster, this question is often asked by those who have helped to make this country what it should be, what of the future of the Negro in this country? Is there no balm in Gilead? for those who have made dense forest, bayous and lagoons to bud, blossom and bloom like the rose, and present the most exquisite paraphernalia for those who established a great highway in the deserts. In response to these queries, I would say, there is a bright future for the American Negro, even here in the south-land, when he has fully prepared himself for the mighty responsibilities that now awaits him.

The destiny of the Negro is largely in the hands of the Negro, and the sooner the Negro learns this fact, the sooner will he rise up and assert himself like one of many grave responsibilities. There never was a dark day, but what there was a bright day. For every dark day there must be a day of sunshine. In the way of preparation for the solution of this problem, the doctrine of Emerson might prove helpful, to trust thyself, every heart vibrates to that iron string, accept contemporaries and the connection of events, we are men and must accept in the highest mind the same transcendent destiny, and not perch in some corner. Not cowed feelings before a revolution. But redeem us and pious factors, to noble aspirations, as clay is plastic. Under almighty effort let us advance. Forty years of freedom, of schools, of arts, science, philosophy, industry, of brain brawn, look down upon us, watches every step that is made by those whose blood was made to flow for the salvation of the country. Let us march forward, for what other races have done we can do, and what other races have done, we must do.

THE DEMAND OF THE AGE.

No age has been clearer, more distinct and stronger in its appeal to a race of people, than the present age to the Negro. In one strong and loud appeal it says, arise, buckle on thy shield grasp thy sword, plunge forward into the fight for the struggle for life and to rescue of humanity. As men of business, it becomes our duty in this convention to consider three factors essential in the onward march of life; namely, church, school and the press. These are the most potent factors of progress, and without them, great success is impossible. Political ethics are not a sufficient and safe guide to be thrown around those who may be left in charge of great enterprises. The heart and the head must be right, they must be sound. The church, school and the press stand at the threshold of sound business men; if the molds of any of these are cracked or broken while molding character, or in the work of character building, then the progress is unsound or cracked. In order to have a smooth and successful business people, we must train them for that business. A wise man said, "train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." As I see it, and I think I have given the matter more than a passing glance, there is an open door for great possibilities, the star of hope is brighter than ever before. I can hear the rattleing of many dry bones in the valley and they are coming together.

The prejudice that exists against us as a race on the account of color, must be thrown to the wind, and merit must ultimately find itself perched upon the highest summit of success. Many strong friends are now watching us fight in this battle of life against prejudice, and at the proper time they will speak out as they are now beginning to speak out. As a race we must pay more attention to the preparation of the Negro youths for usefulness in the business world.

As the minister, lawyer, the doctor, and other potent factors are trained in the schools for duty, so must the young business man. In the State of Arkansas, so far as I know, there is not a single school of business in which the Negro can be trained, and yet, we the fathers still call for the young Negro to come forward and take his place in the business world. Gentlemen, it can not be done.

In the schools, the young men study for the ministry, get in three years what it used to take men fifteen and twenty years to learn. What is true of the minister, is true of the doctor. Competition is too sharp now for an untrained mind to attempt to keep pace with the trained mind. Let us build a business college somewhere in the state, and let us begin to train men for business. The success of the white boy over that of the black boy, is not due to the fact that the white boy belongs to a superior race, but because he has a superior advantage. The brain and the blood are the same, but the environment are different. There is no such thing as holding back a race that can produce in a few brief years a W. S. Scarborrough, a Fred Douglass, Booker T. Washington, H. M. Turner and L. H. Holsey. I care nothing for the white man's prejudice that comes from ignorance, any more than the Mississippi cares for the banks of dirt that the government spends millions of dollars on, planing to keep the water down.

As the levee grows the river grows. And when the mighty father of waters rises up in its fury, the levees are like so many play things dancing before them, the giant waters in their onward march. I think when the Negro prepares for usefulness, there is not power enough on earth to keep him down. Again, prejudice is a sure sign of weakness, it matters not in whose heart it lurks. As with men, so with nations; the race that must stand and win out in the future, must be an honest race, a just race, a Christian race. I had rather put my trust in a just God, than to put confidence in man. Some of the warmest and most sympathetic hearts that beat in human bodies for the unity of the race and the brotherhood of man, are found in the south; I am impressed with this fact, were it not for the amount of prejudice that exists among the members of our race one against the others success, much more good might be accomplished in a business way.

We have yet to learn that all of us cannot get up at once; that all of us cannot succeed in following the same business. As with others, so with us, some of us for one thing and some for another; but in a diversity of business pursuits, let us help each other. If we as a people own more homes, control more business institutions among us, there is not power enough to keep us from enjoying the privileges in business and trades that others enjoy. To succeed among a thrifty people such as others are, it becomes our duty to organize for greater activity. There is power concentration, that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. The secret of success in the church, is the result of organization. Organization is at the bottom of most all success in business.

HOME.

As business men, your earnest attention is called to the necessity of the urging of getting of homes by our people. Why one man cannot own all the land, he can own part of it. Men who own their own homes, farms, etc., can trade when and where they please, and with whom they please. The share cropper, the day hand and small renters, must trade where the owners of the land say trade, and more, they must pay double for most all they buy. The owners of home, can trade where they please and with whom they please. They can help dictate the prices of what they consume since they can raise on that farm most all they need. Let us double our energy along that line, thus encouraging people to be free, since it will not only be a great help to us, but of material help to the people.

Again the privileges and opportunity must be considered in proportion to what he represents. Those who rule must represent something; one who represent nothing of material progress, cannot hope to control to a very great extent, nor assist in ruling that which belongs to others, such a one is at the mercy of the others. As with individuals, so with a race or races; the Negro is no exception. Let the Negro get homes, thousands of good lands are to be found in the State and other southern states, and yet, while some of these lands are low and full, which is not wholesome if the white man can convert these lands into fine homes, cities and farms, can not the colored man do the same.

Again, I say, let the Negroes get homes, buy lands. The professional men. I, at this point must say, the professional men of the race are worthy of the most profound consideration of our people. Our physicians, lawyers, druggists and ministers, are equal to those of any other races who follow the profession. Let us encourage them with our means and influence. If our people could be induced to lay aside their prejudice and patronize them as they should, soon and very soon, would the Negro as a race, be elevated to a higher plain of consideration.

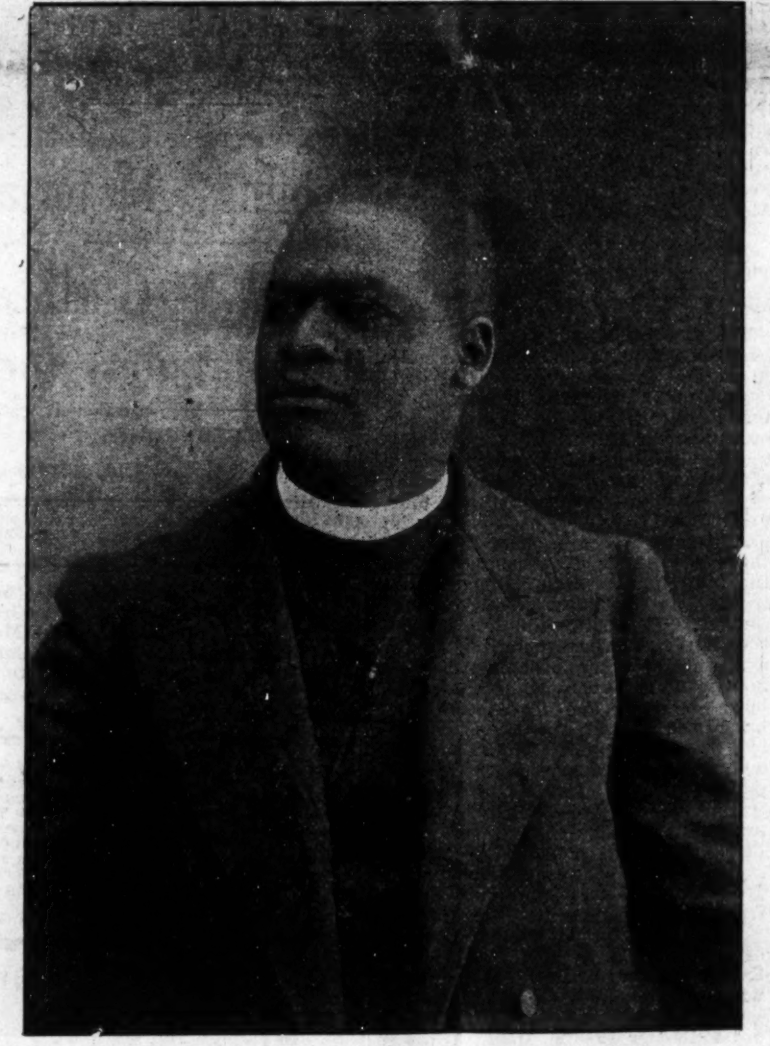
As we respect and patronize those of our own race, who have prepared themselves in the best schools for usefulness, so will other races respect us. In nearly every city and state in the South, the Negro, if he would, could make himself felt along that line.

THE RELATION OF THE RACES.

I am a firm believer in the doctrine that a more friendly relation between the races in the South should be cultivated. What is the interest of one race, is the interest of the other race, and that which tends to injure one must injure the other. Let us begin with the Negro youths. Let us spend time and money in preparing them for the battles of life. As the white man prepares an opening for his boy when he comes from school, so should the Negro father do the same thing for his boy. Let us profit by the mistakes of the fathers. The race question is one that demands the most serious consideration of the cooler heads. Amid the conflicts and oppressions coming from prejudice, let us stand fast and show our superiority. Contend for justice, let righteousness prevail, for "strong is the Nation that puts its trust in the Lord."

REV. J. M. CONNER.

Little Rock, Ark.



J. M. CONNER, D. D.,

Little Rock, Arkansas.

NEGRO ENTERPRISE

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL CARRIED ON IN MARKED DEGREE.

DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDING

Of the United Order of True Reformers a Notable Event--"Down the Pike'--Washington, D. C., News in General.

Washington, D. C., special, July 20, 1903.—The dedication of the new building of the United Order of True Reformers was a notable event. The structure is the most imposing and most complete lodge and business building in every way owned by colored people in the United States. It cost $60,000, and not a dollar is due upon it. A colored architect, Johnh A. Lankford, formerly of Tuskegee, designed the hall, and superintended its construction. Colored contractors carried out the plans to a nicety, and the order itself was founded by a colored man, the late William W. Browne. At the dedication the orator of the day was Hon. John C. Dancy, recorder of deeds, who pronounced a most eloquent eulogy upon the organization, and the principles of industry and helpfulness for which it stands. Many prominent officials of the True Reformers were present, including Grand Master W. L. Taylor, and the chiefs from Philadelphia, St. Louis, Richmond, Baltimore, Manchester, Va., Wilmington, N. C., Portsmouth, Va., and Atlanta, Ga. The affair was truly national in scope. Mr. E. W. Turner was master of ceremonies during the day's exercises, and at the grand banquet at night Hon. George H. White presided with his characteristic dignity and impressiveness. Among the participants in this portion of the program were Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, Dr. R. L. Gaines, Secretary W. P. Burrell, Cashier R. T. Hill, Prof. James Storum and others.

The building is 100 feet by 60, and the design permits the use of every inch of space within its walls. It rises five stories, fully 85 feet, and the material is gray pressed brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone. The architectural treatment is Ionic. The first floor has a plate glass show window surface of over 650 square feet. Modern improvements abound, the building being heated by steam, lighted by gas and electricity, has toilet and dressing rooms on every floor, and the latest system of fire alarm and call bells for the janitor are in use. The basement will accommodate a banquet of over 1,000 guests. This basement has already been leased to the government at a handsome rental, to be used as an armory for the First Separate Battalion, District National Guard. The assembly hall will seat 2,000 persons, and will fill a long-felt want in supplying us with a suitable place for our larger entertainments, commencements, etc., and it is not unlikely that such theatrical stars as Williams and Walker, Ernest Hogan, Henrietta Vinton Davis may utilize it for some of their high-class productions. The building is admirably located, in the heart of a large Negro population, and accessible by three lines of electric cars. The 5,000 True Reformers in Washington, are to be congratulated upon this proud achievement.

President Roosevelt was not able to be present at the dedication, but he sent the following letter, which illustrates his deep interest in all evidences of progress among the Negro people of the country. Mr. Roosevelt's letter said:

"President W. L. Taylor—My Dear Sir—I wish I could be present at the dedication of the hall. I most earnestly believe in all industrial and beneficial organizations of this character whose purpose is to teach the lessons of thrift, economy, industry, self-dependence and self-reliance. I am particularly pleased to learn that your institution is antirely out of debt. No one can watch with more zealous interest than I do the progress of the colored race, and with the colored man, as with the white man, the first step must be for him to show his ability to take care of himself and those dependent upon him. With all good wishes, sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Hon. B. H. F. Macfarland paid a happy tribute to the organization and its members. After congratulating them upon the beautiful building he dwelt upon the fact that its erection showed that the race can organize. "Here in a concrete form," said he, "is a contradiction of the charge that so many different ideas among you prevent you from effecting a permanent organization." He added that organization is a prime necessity in our civilization, and that the secret of the success of the white race is its ability to sink personal differences, opinions and even pride and work together for a common end.

The Negroes of the country at large are evincing more and more interest in the great meeting of the National Negro Business League as the date of the sessions approaches. On the 19th of August the pretty city of Nashville will be alive with men and women of our race who are doing real service in the uplifting of the people, and who are anxious to discover ways and means of enlarging their capacity for usefulness. Again let us ask, what is Washington doing to make this meeting a success? The nation's capital is full of progressive business men. Why will not some one of them interest himself directly in the matter, and call a meeting for the purpose of effecting an organization and prepare to send several delegates to Nashville? That would be a step in the right course, but the movement should not end with a "star chamber" conference for the mere choosing of persons to represent the shadow of a business awakening. We want a permanent commercial body to keep alive the instinct of business development all the year round. The convention is an incident, not an end. A live, energetic organization among us can do for our people largely what the Board of Trade does for the whites. It can show the race its opportunities, and teach it how to overcome many disadvantages. In the matter of home-buying, of renting decent houses, of sanitary improvement, of starting new enterprises, of encouraging the habit of patronizing Negro institutions, in providing suitable places of amusement, and in securing equitable representation in the mercantile and official avenues of life, such an organization would prove a tower of strength, if made up of the right sort of material. Now is the time to make a beginning, no matter how humble. This proud city has brain, talent, culture and some money. An unlimited field of endeavor lies at our door; but all are as tinkling cymbals and sounding brass unless converted into tangible, concrete, productive results. The preacher, he teacher, the doctor, the lawyer, the editor and the officeholder are all business men and women, and are affected by the fluctuations in the material resources of the masses. Will they now unite for the common good?

* * *

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser offers a powerful rebuttal to the Indianapolis World's proposition to run the bad Negroes out of the Hoosier capital when it disputes the moral right to drive any class of citizens away from their place of residence without providing a refuge for them somewhere else. The Advertiser thinks it would be better and more in accord with Christian practies for the good people of Indianapolis to start a crusade of reform, and find a way to uplift and reclaim these undesirable Negroes, instead of turning them from their doors, only to foist them upon another community, with the final result of despair and ignominious death. True, the better classes of Negroes have a monstrous burden in being made to shoulder the evils of the bad crowd that is flocking from the South to the Northern cities, but does the remedy lie in driving them off with a club, or in securing for the well-disposed homes in the country and visiting prompt and vigorous punishment upon the confirmed loafers?

* * *

The condition of the A. M. E. Publishing House at Nashville is the subject of much comment in the inner circles of that church and the matter occupies a large space in the organs of the denomination these days. The presence in Nashville of the Baptist printing establishment, with its abundant prosperity, brings into shameful contrast the puny efforts of the Methodist concern, and the leaders seem determined to go to the root of the business to discover, if possible, where the blame lies for the poor showing of so necessary a feature of the second greatest religious corporation among the Negroes of the world. Dr. W. D. Chappelle is regarded as a good man, but his mission is more distinctively pastoral, rather than as a man of business. If a change is decided upon at the next General Conference, the claims of Mr. Ira T. Bryant, of Alabama, should receive very serious consideration. He is a son of the late Rev. M. E. Bryant, at one time editor of the Southern Christian Recorder, and a splendid worker for the cause of Methodism. Young Bryant inherits much of the executive ability of his father, and is no less deeply interested in the development of the church. He is a practical printer, understands thoroughly all of the details of management about a publishing house, and should he be selected the institution would secure not only a capable business man, but a mechanic whose personal service would save the salary of at least two high-priced helpers. The value of a skilled printer and pressman, who knows how to select and buy paper, and who does not have to depend upon a subordinate for the fine points of workmanship or economy, is something that the Conference should not pass over lightly. The tendency of the times points strongly toward the placing of laymen in all positions of this character. Editors, executive officers and the departments that call for mechanical and technical skill should by all means be men of special training, and removed from the embarrassments that would surely fall to ministers in such places. Saving souls and managing a business call for capacities widely different. The church may deem itself fortunate in having offered to it the chance to secure so well equipped young man as Ira T. Bryant for Secretary of its Sunday School Union.

* * *

Prof. W. H. Richards made a profound impression upon the people of Richmond during his recent visit, when he delivered the annual address to the graduating class of Hartshorn Academy. He has since been the recipient of numerous invitations to deliver commencement addresses in other sections of the country. Prof. Richards is an engaging speaker, and always has a message of hope and inspiration for young people who are about to begin the real work of their lives.

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says:

"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above testimonial proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

Logansport Happenings.

Logansport, Ind., Special.—Mrs. I. Underwood spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Fannie Simons has returned from a long visit to her home. Mr. G. Adams has quietly left town. Mr. Chester Keen met with a painful accident by mashing a finger. Mrs. A. Allen and Miss Blanche Winslow are spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Leola Myers has returned from Chicago. Mayme literary society has closed on account of hot weather.

A WORD ABOUT SAVINGS.

As population becomes denser and savings accumulate, there is imperative need for a safe and convenient place to deposit such funds. The savings of those who are not in commercial or industrial business can not be made to yield a fair return so safely as by deposit with the Indiana Trust Company. There are industrious people in every community who are not able to use their surplus funds because they are unacquainted with values, and their savings therefore lie idle. In this department the Company accepts deposits of one dollar and upward at any time and pays thereon interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually on May 1st and November 1st of each year.

The Indiana Trust Company condition June 30, 1903:

RESOURCES.	
Loans	$2,391,100 39
Bonds and Stocks	1,166 898 95
Company's Building	380,000 00
Vaults and Fixtures	40 000 00
Insurance Department	7,461 07
Advances to Estates	38,815 99
Cash and due from banks	1,561,795 73
Total	$5,586,072 13
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	$1,000,000 00
Surplus and profits	208,406 90
Deposits	4,377,665 23
Total	$5,586,072 13

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

A. M. E. CHURCH-1904

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE OF A GREAT CHURCH--A TIMELY PREDICTION.

THE FLASH LIGHTS ON GENERAL

Conference --- Recent Developments Show a Probable Increase in the Bishopric--Shoulders Awaiting the Mantles--Other Office Seekers.

I announced through these columns a few months ago that the next General Conference of the A. M. E. Church would probably elect one or two more bishops. I stated my reasons. I need not state them again. At that time the entire press of the connection was opposing the idea. It seemed to be a fight of the non-possibilities against the probabilities. Recent developments and utterances shows that sentiment in favor of two more bishops is fast crystalizing.

Should two be elected, Dr. J. M. Conner and Dr. J. Albert Johnson will more than likely land. "A bishop for Africa" seems to be the cry, and if only one bishop is elected with this idea, then Dr. Johnson will be the most likely to win, provided he accepts. He is probably the best fitted man for the South African work in the conection. With the "African bishop" idea eliminated, Dr. Conner is the most popular man in the field, with Dr. H. T. Johnson a close second. If Dr. Johnson is elected it will be on account of his superior literary attainments and as a kind of reward for efficient, faithful service during a long period of years as editor of the Christian Recorder. Some say that he is also unfitted for the pastorate, and must therefore be taken care of.

One of the things which will certainly engage the special attention of the General Conference is the Book Concern, as it relates to the double-headedness of that department, and its financial sink-holedness. The question will be raised, Why is the Book Concern fifteen thousand dollars in debt? And the next will be, Can not the expenses be cut down?

The Bishop Smith-Taylor-Chappelle controversy will come in for its share of attention. Dr. G. E. Taylor charges that Bishop Smith did certain things at the Louisiana Conference which did not reflect creditably upon the official act of a bishop. Bishop Smith denied the charge in such strong language that it was equal to saying that Dr. Taylor told what was not true. Dr. Taylor seems to feel that it is up to him to vindicate himself. It is predicted that the fur will fly when the matter comes up for adjustment. Dr. Taylor will have the sympathy of the advocates of episcopal fair play. Bishop Smith will have the support of the majority of the Louisiana Conference.

Speaking of gentral officers, the subject is growing to be a little delicate with me. For even I have a small-sized bee humming around my bonnet. Some say that it is thought that the writer of this letter might make a fair editor of the Southern Christian Recorder, provided Dr. Taylor or some other good man does not succeed in securing the most votes. As far as the public knows only two candidates have declared for the editorship of the Southern Recorder, viz., Drs. G. E. Taylor and J. A. Jones.

I recently attended two great meetings where the assembled brains of the connection congregated. I refer to the great Historical and Literary Congress at Indianapolis, and Wilberforce commencement and trustee meeting. I heard things that are unrepeatable—"things unlawful for man to utter."

Rev. B. W. Arnett, Jr., is already grooming for re-election to the position as head of the Allen Christian Endeavor Society. But another man will get the plum. There seems to be a sentiment among the men to bestow whatever honors they have to others besides the close relatives of the bishops. It is presumed that the bishops will take care of their kinfolks anyway. Hence in one sense the sons of bishops are placed at a disadvantage. Rev. Arnett is young, brainy and eloquent; but he is the son of a bishop, and that is against him—strange to say.

The friends of Rev. H. Y. Arnett succeeded in securing for him the softest snap in the gift of the church. The trustee board created an office for his special benefit, viz., financial agent of Wilberforce, with a salary of $600 a year. He, of course, must collect and bring to the institution at least $600.01 annually or the office wil be a burden. The $600 will be applied to his salary; the 1 cent will go to the treasury of Wilberforce.

Some men mention the matter of superannuating a bishop as though such a thing is a crime. A physically disabled bishop could do nothing more honorable than to retire voluntarily. To be forced to retire would be somewhat embarrassing. But looking at the matter in the light of reason and common sense, there is nothing humiliating in placing a bishop on the retired list. Has he not been clothed for life with all the honors that the church can lay upon him? A superannuated bishop is a bishop still: the only difference being that he is relieved of active duty, and his salary is less.

Some say that Bishops Turner and Taner will ask for superannuated relations at the next General Conference. Others say that Bishop Handy would act wisely by doing the same.

Just think of it! Suppose the General Conference of 1904 would turn out as Bishops, Dr. J. M. Conner, Dr. J. M. Townsend and Dr. H. B. Parks, or Dr. H. T. Johnson. They would shell the woods, and by 1908, African Methodist stock will have gone up 50 per cent.

One of the most important officials of the General Conference is the chairman of the Episcopal Committee. Georgia furnished the man in 1900. The next man will come from the Northwest. It will probably be Dr. N. J. McCracken, of Chicago. If Dr. McCracken fails to be a member of said committee then the chairmanship will go to Florida. Judge Dean would be about the fittest man.

There will be quite a scramble among the delegate for Bishops Tyree, Grant, Derrick and Gaines. In case Dr. Conner is elected there will be some shrewd scheming among the delegations to secure him. Dr. Conner is ambitious and he would move heaven and earth to break any former record in whatever district he might be placed.

J. A. JONES.

Pulaski, Tenn.

BOOK NOTES AND COMMENTS.

By Charles Alexander.

Don't you let no da'ky fool you 'cause
de clo'es he waihs is fine,
Li'l' gal.
Dey's a hones' hea't a-beatin' unner-
neaf dese rags o' mine,
Li'l' gal.
C'ose dey ain' no use in mockin' whut
de birds an' weathah do,
But I's so'y I cain't 'spress it w'en I
knows I loves you true,
Dat's de reason I's a-sighin' and a-
singin' now fu' you,
Li'l' gal.

—Dunbar.

"Lyrics of Love and Laughter," by Paul Laurence Dunbar. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 180 pages, $1 net.

Whenever a new book is announced from the pen of Mr. Dunbar, we naturally anticipate a right good treat, and we get it. This little volume contains quite a number of Mr. Dunbar's characteristic dialect poems, many of which have appeared in the popular magazines. His "Li'l' Gal" and "The Colored Band," are found in this volume.

* * *

"Questionable Shapes," by W. D. Howells. Harper & Brothers, New York. 219 pages, $1.50.

Mr. Howells is a great novelist. From the mountain top of a lofty spirituality, having the capacity to appreciate the ambitious strivings of the true musician, the real artist, and the dreams of the genuine poet, his brain fairly teeming with noble and beautiful thoughts and wonderful imagination, he is able to catch a glimpse of the woeful life of materialism in the gloomy valley below him. In these three bright stories. Mr. Howell's treats us to a very beautiful study of the psychic phemonia. We think that we can see through them, some of the real experiences of a deep and profound scholar.

"The Autobiography of a Thief," recorded by Hutchins Hapgood, Fox, Duffield & Co., 36 East 21st street, New Yory; 349 pages, $1.25.

Whatever the motive, we cannot help seeing that a great moral lesson is taught in this absorbing narrative. And we understand from it that there is neither real happiness nor genuine benefit gained by the pursuit of crime. That no criminal is beyond the reforming stage, however deep and terrible the criminal habit seems fixed on him. The strange adventures of the thief whose life-story is given in this beautifully printed volume, will, if carefully studied, be a warning to young men who wilfully contemplate a criminal career.

*Books intended for review in The Freeman should be sent to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce, Ohio.

* * *

"Famous Orators of the World and Their Best Orations," by Charles Morris, LL. D. The John C. Winston Company, Chicago, Ill.; 700 pages, $2.25.

This is not only a very handsome book, but a great and valuable one. It contains the masterpieces of eloquence of the world's greatest orators in all ages. These orations are accompanied by brief descriptions of scene and occasion, comprehensive sketches of the orators, and in many cases splendid portraits in half-tone, printed on a tinted back-ground on fine paper. We are pleased to note that Dr. Booker T. Washington and the late Hon. Frederick Douglass are included in the list of great American orators. Of Dr. Washington the author says: "We have before us to-day a significant example of an American nobleman, in a man of black skin, born to slavery and degradation, who has raised himself, by force of character, to be an honored citizen and the admired of all generous-hearted people everywhere." This is a splendid tribute. As the world's history divides itself into periods and each period has its distinguished men, so the world's great orators are found together in groups, eloquently unfolding great truths and momentous questions.

"Young Ivy on Old Walls," A book of verse. By H. Arthur Powell. Rich-
Every great orator in this way appears with his contemporaries.

* * *

ard & Badger, Boston, Mass.; 57 pages.

These poems are of a high order. Many of them have appeared in such popular magazines as "Truth," "Munsey's Magazine," 'Success," "The Independent." We are especially struck with "Master and Man," which preaches the gospel of labor and love.

Happenings of the Week.

Springfield, Ill., Special.—Mr. I. F. Smith will conduct a first-class restaurant at 804 East Washington. * * Mr. J. W. Young is progressing with his restaurant. * * Mr. Roy Young graduated from high school this year, and secured a scholarship in University of Illinois. * * J. W. Walker, of the Leland, is in Chicago. * * The Harlan Lawn Club gave a splendid program at St. Paul's Church July 1. Mr. G. W. Obie delivered an oration. Subject, "A Nation's Rights." C. S. Gibbs also delivered an address, and J. S. Wilson spoke from the early life of Lincoln. Extemporaneous speeches were made. * * Messrs. J. S. Wilson and G. J. Beard spent some time pleasantly in Indianapolis, Ind. * * Springfield has the only industrial association operated in the State by Negroes outside of Chicago. * * Read The Freeman. On sale at the Leland checkroom, Thompson Bros. store.

Subscribe now. The Freeman. One year, one dollar.

Weekly Budget of News.

Camilla, Ga., Special.—Mr. G. H. Davis, chef cook at the Cochran Hotel, who has been in Bainbridge a short while on a pleasure trip, returned recently. * * Mr. A. A. Hall, of Antioch, has been employed at the Cochran Hotel. * * Mr. Arthur Davis, of this city, left for Live Oak, Fla., to accept a position as bellman in the Live Oak Hotel. * * Each week the Freeman can be found at Dick Monroe's store on Saturday. * * Miss Ella Jackson died last Tuesday. Miss Jackson lived here for some time, and was well known in the city. * * Miss Ruby Hopkins' school closed last Friday. The closing showed that much good work had been done. This was Miss Hopkins' first term. * * Prof. J. P. Williams was a visitor at the Sunday school convention last Sunday. Prof. Williams is prominent in the social world, and there is much credit due to him. * * Mr. Richard Dewberry's home was the recipient of a baby girl last Saturday.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

Interesting Items.

Springfield, Ill., Special.—Mr. I. T. has moved to 804 East Washington street, where he will conduct a first-class restaurant. * * Mr. J. W. Young, formerly of the Leland Hotel, is having excellent success with his restaurant. * * Mr. Roy Young graduated from the high school and secured a scholarship in the University of Illinois. * * Mr. J. W. Walker, of the Leland, is in Chicago.

News Note.

Greencastle, Ind., Special.—Bethel A. M. E. Church, of Greencastle, raised $83 last Sunday and finished paying on the mortgage that has burdened the congregation for the last thirteen years. Rev. Noah W. Williams was sent there two years ago, and found the church $900 in debt, but every dollar has been paid and $100 of repair work done.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.

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CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

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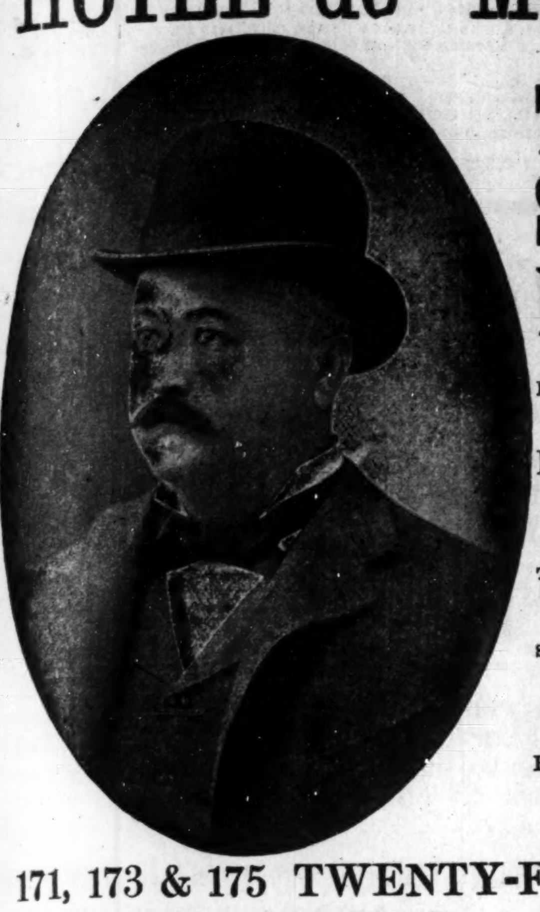

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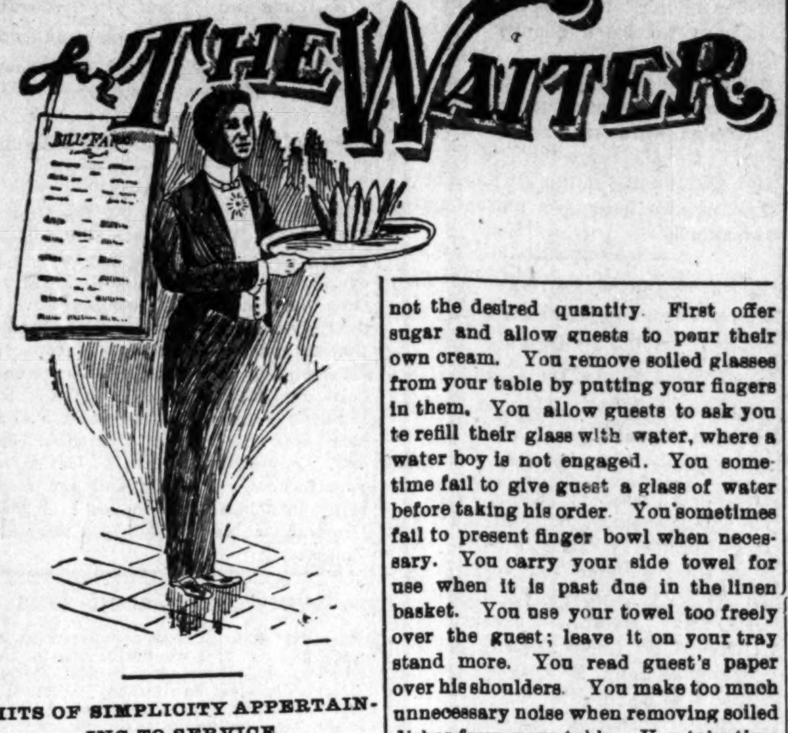

HITS OF SIMPLICITY APPERTAINING TO SERVICE.

These simple hints I here call to memory are the prevailance of every day life in most of the best conducted dining rooms of which, no doubt, men of national reputation are at the head.

I do not mean to lay down any uncreditable remark upon our practical waiters of to-day, but regard such actions as mere vital carelessness on the part of our good waiters. The following habits form and centers an element of perfect or imperfect service. May all waiters who are addicted to such in an unavilable way revolutionize their style of service to the public. Ir this is done we will live in an element of perfect service in its minuteness detail, which will vividly place us in the fraternity's demand. The logical events are as quoted:

"You fail to ascertain whether or not your guest has a napkin; you will reach across the guest; you fail to ascertain the cleanliness of plates, etc., in the kitchen, but get in the presence of the guest and begin to wipe; when a waiter enters the dining room for his orders ware, etc. are supposed to be presentable; you serve soup and fish without offering or presenting Worchestershire sauce; you go hurriedly out for other pending orders and leave the former party destitute of salt and pepper or without the required silver for the use of articles of food served. Thoroughly complete one guest's order before even proceeding to take another. You pour cream in guest's coffee when you know not the desired quantity. First offer sugar and allow guests to pour their own cream. You remove soiled glasses from your table by putting your fingers in them. You allow guests to ask you te refill their glass with water, where a water boy is not engaged. You sometime fail to give guest a glass of water before taking his order. You sometimes fail to present finger bowl when necessary. You carry your side towel for use when it is past due in the linen basket. You use your towel too freely over the guest; leave it on your tray stand more. You read guest's paper over his shoulders. You make too much unnecessary noise when removing soiled dishes from your table. You take time to issue sugar and pour guests' coffee when you have others pending; put the necessaries in ample reach and take pending orders. You offer to take order for dessert before removing soiled ware. You often crumb your table with a napkin or more or less your side towel where crumb receivers are obtainable; where crumb receivers are not to be had use a plate and the back of a large knife. You often take orders on the right side. You too freely display your tips. You empty water from a finger bowl into articles on your table in the presence of guest. Where you are forced to empty them into soiled glasses, etc., go to your tray. You give guest finger bowl that contains water previously used. You fail to remove soiled dishes from in front of guest as they partake of the food from them. You sometimes serve sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and other undressed salids without placing in reach oil and vinegar or offering salad dressing. You double guest's order when not requested to do so. You serve stewed tomatoes, stewed corn, peas, etc., without side dishes. You serve asparagus in double portions; more or less asparagus is properly eaten with fingers and should be served individually or small side plates presented. Chickory and other green crisp salads are properly eaten with fingers; present knife and fork when requested to so do. You will place articles of food upon the menu. You like to hang out in the culinary department when idle; stay in the dining room. Some waiters desire to become too familiar with guest on such short acquaintance. You fail to place the chip of butter on the right side, near the point of the knife. Individual bread and butter plates may be best served on the left side. You neglect placing your bread on the left side at all times. Going to and fro you fail to carry out soiled ware as you bring in; this is of an importance in the art of waiting. You sometime fail to allow guest to apply spoon in their coffee, soup ladle in the soup, etc. These necessaries should only be placed in good reach of the guest for their own appliance. You fail to insure the cleanliness of each and every article presented to guest. You make skeptic orders either for guest or yourself when you should not. You serve guest double portion of a tasteful article of food and fail to report the same to headwaiter. You apply table silver and other articles to a table in your open hand where a small silver service tray is obtainable. You do not neglect to wipe your mouth and hands on your side towel You sometimes fail to crumb table before serving desert." There is no end to incorrect habits carried on by many of our good waiters, though seemingly but a small matter.

W. E. TUCKER,
Headwaiter Albion, Augusta, Ga.

CHARLES H. PLUMMER,

Headwaiter Brunswick Hotel, Uniontown. Pa., Winner of First Prize in The Freeman's Head and Second Waiters' National Prize Contest.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Charles H. Plummer, headwaiter at Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa., is the winner of the gold watch offered as first prize in our Head and Second Waiters' National Priz Contest. Mr. Plummer is a young man, born in Maryland in 1869, being only 34 years old. He is a self made man and his success in life is due to his own exertions. His first hotel position of prominence was being made headwaiter of the Queen City Hotel in Cumberland, Md., after he worked four years for the proprietor as coachman. After three years here he took charge of the Gladstone at Frostburg, Md., remaining there until the house closed. He has been headwaiter at the Brunswick nearly four years. Mr. Plummer has given the hotel fraternity a large amount of study and believes that he has discovered a solution to bad service in hotels. The Freeman will take up his solution in the next issue.

• • •

Henry Feltenberg, the winner of the second prize, is now headwaiter at the Houchins House in Texarkana, Ark. Mr Feltenberg accepted charge of this house several months ago, coming from The Inn at Shreveport, La. Mr. Feltenberg is also a young man, energetic, prosperous and promising. His efforts in behalf of The Freeman have been unceasing, being a race man pure and simple. He is giving the best of satisfaction, and his employers have informed him that he can remain with them just as long as he desires.

• • •

L. A. Walker, winner of the third prize, represents an older class of men than the other prize winners.. For a long time Mr. Walker held first place, but the closing days of the contest were spirited and Mr. Walker was relegated to third place. This was due, however, to Mr. Walker changing positions, which necessitated his entire attention. We have not Mr. Walker's cut on account of his not having any photographs, but will publish it later on. Last winter Mr. Walker had charge of the Eastman, Hot Springs, Ark., and at present he is in charge of the Kaaterskill Hotel at Kaaterskill, N. Y. Mr. Walker is a headwaiter of commanding appearance, weighing 250 pounds, and we have given him a gold headed cane, as third prize, to be used as a staff to assist him in keeping his avoirdupois and head above the turbulent waters of the hotel fraternity.

HENRY FELTENBERG,

Headwaiter Houchins House, Texarkana, Ark., Winner Second Prize in th Head and Second Waiters' National Prize Contest.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utah.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.

Notes from Tate Springs Hotel, Tate Springs, Tenn.

Mr. Editor—The outlook for the season of 1903 at Tate Springs, Tenn., known as the Carlsbad of America, Capt Thomas Tomlinson owner and proprietor this season, is expecting to be the best of all, and largest crowd known in the history of Tate with W. C. Mayes, headwaiter, Napoleon M. Marlow of Montgomery, Ala., second waiter. Both are well known and stand high in the ranks. Among their colleagues, assisted by Secretary John C. Goins of Morristown, Tenn., and Capt. Henry Clegg of Chattanooga, Tenn., the crew is of the best selected waiters of the South, as follows:

Wm. Chesnutt,	Charley Baison,
Joe Byrd,	Alex Owens,
John Ross,	V. S. Cooke,
Oscar Haynes,	Joe Roach,
T. R. Diffey,	Gilbert Ware,
Edw. Greenlee,	Allen Eckle,
Sidney Green,	Fred Nixon,
Robert Conyen,	Burney Aken,
Edward Hobson,	W. J. Duke,
Isaac Mazyak,	Edward Evans,
Henry Fallon,	Wm. H. Davis,
Ellis Jennings,	Robert Osbone,
John Daily,	John Mathis,
Walter Irvin,	Wm. Jones,
Arthur Larler,	Benj. Howell,
Joe Etters,	Wm. Hodge,

James Jennings.

We consider The Freeman the most popular and largest colored paper pub- in America. There is no doubt to its wide circulation with a reputation of a newsy, up-to-date paper. Wherever I go I always find The Freeman.

E. N. Jennings, headwaiter of Augusta, Ga., is again at the Fort Griswold House, New London, Conn., where he is giving entire satisfaction to both guest and proprietor. This is Mr. Jenning's second season at the Fort. He has a very competent crew of waiters. The boys have a very fair baseball team and were successful in winning their first game, defeating the Piquot House waiters by a score of 13 to 6. Mr. Chaning Tobias holds services every Sunday in the waiter's hall. They have a large congregation at every service.

Lee A. Lampkins, who for the past four years has had charge of the Eastman Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., and "The Inn" at Charlevoix, Mich., has returned to his post again after a few months' vacation. He is surrounded by all the old members of his crew and begins the season with the brightest prospects. Mr. Lampkins, besides being a very popular headwaiter is one of recognized ability, and wherever employed can be relied upon to give satisfaction.

Junius O. Bethel, formerly headwaiter at the Chancellor Hotel, Parkersburg, W. Va., is now in charge of the dining room of the Imperial at Steubenville, Ohio, with a crew of fifteen men. He is giving the best of satisfaction. He is only twenty-three years old and is one of the youngest headwaiters in the country.

G. M Reese of Indianapolis, with a crew of fifteen men, is in charge of Wawasee Inn at Wawasee, Ind. Mr. Reese is one of the popular headwaiters of the Hoosier State and is president of the Indianapolis colored waiter's union.

WANTED—A man who for the past six years has been in the employ of a large school for boys as waiter and headwaiter wishes a position in which an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of business or a skilled trade will be given him. Aged 30; plain education; willing to work. Particulars and reference furnished upon request. At liberty Sept. 1st. E. M. Crigler, Culver, Ind.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

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Headwaiter, Boody House, Toledo, O.

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Once a Sport.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1903.

THE POPE IS DEAD.

Pope Leo XIII is dead. As Gladstone stood in English politics so stood this grand old man of the church, who, reared essentially to serve Catholicism in its stricter sense, proved greater than his promises by becoming one of the greatest forces for good in the Christian world regardless of creeds. Sheared of temporal prerogatives such as had belonged to former Popes up to Pius IX, his accession to the Fisherman's throne was considered as an unimportant event among men at that time, but Pope Leo XIII, while bemoaning his fate as a prisoner of the Vatican, soon found an effective avenue for the powerful influence of his office.

His activity was noted in the greater questions of his day, and the tenor of his encyclicals ran with the view of man's general uplift. Perhaps he did not, could not, contribute much toward ameliorating man's condition, but his position emphasized the man bringing him and the Catholic church into a nearness with those who had been disposed to consider that church an avowed and unrelenting enemy to all other religious beliefs, and hence opposed to all individuals espousing them. His broad spirit had much to do in vitiating the notion of Catholic intolerance as learned from history and other books too often written for the purpose of arousing and perpetuating antagonism.

Pope Leo's early training and education was marked by brilliant scholarship and attainments, which brought him many awards and much praise, which, considered with his piety and respectable birth, soon pointed him out as a coming man of the church—the anointed as it were.

After filling various positions with distinction he was appointed Cardinal of Perugia, an obscure post, by Pope Pius IX in 1850, to which Leo refers as his exile. In 1878 he was called to the throne of the Peters, ripe with learning and some experience with men of the world, gained mainly as Papal Nuncio at Brussels, and prayerfully earnest in furthering the cause for which he was sent. His "exile," as he chose to call it, was his preparatory—the ante-room of the throne; it preserved him, enhancing his elligibility.

The Pope, according to Pius IX, is excathedra in his utterances on questions of doctrine, or church polity, when officially uttered, and which declaration is the one of infallibility to which Protestants take such violent exceptions. Stated otherwise, the Pope cannot err in rendering an official decision, a position, when properly understood, loses much of the possibility of debate. It appears that his is the court of the last resort in the spiritual world as our supreme court in the temporal world; an opinion based on the wisdom of the promulgator and as applied to that church, and not a tenet for the guidance of other religious bodies; it is a Catholic doctrine with which Protestants may have to do or let alone. The views of Pope Leo on the question of infallibility is not known by us, but owing to his known liberality they would be valuable, but it may be supposed that he was bound by the decisions of his predecessors. His known views, sentiments and philanthropical spirit, and spirit of tolerance have been the means of warming the world to the Vatican. This warming, however, has been attributed to the age, but the kindly old Pontiff must not be eliminated; he personally contributed much to soften the spirit of anti-Catholicism so noted in different periods of the world's history.

Pope Leo, while a ruler in spiritual affairs only, yet he was accorded the respect and consideration seldom paid to emperors and kings. He could not dictate the policies of political kingdoms or build up or tear down thrones as many of his predecessors, but he suffered nothing in his majesty; preserving his court with the punctilio of the hundreds of years of the past; the cynosure of the eyes of the enlightened world; his hands were sought by the lips of Princes and his benedictions by the thousands who heeded not space, time, or expense to receive.

A grand character of the age has passed; the most unique in person and office has passed to join the eighteen hundred years of the unbroken procession of Popes, the eighty-eighth in succession, among the longest lived, among the longest in reign and the wisest, sweetest, kindliest, saintliest old potentate of them all.

The National Negro Business League, which holds its fourth annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., August 19, 20 and 21, is attracting the attention of Negro business men and women in almost every State of the Union. Delegations are preparing to go from every Southern State, and from many of the Western States. Many of these delegations will go in special cars Massachusetts, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia are among the delegations that are making these special arrangements. Other States, we hear, are also planning to do likewise Hon J. C. Napier of Nashville, chairman of the committee of arrangements, writes that many delegates have already written to his committee for accommodations. Some of the States will likely arrange State headquarters as did the Illinois delegation at Richmond last year The exhibit of photographs of Negro business men and women and of their places of business will be larger this year than ever before. Those who have not done so should send photographs both of themselves and their places of business to President Booker T Washington at Tuskegee, Ala., not later than August 10th. They should not be carried to the meeting, but instead sent to Tuskegee. The photographs should be as large as possible and not framed. Those who had exhibits at Richmond last year should add to this collection so as to fill the large space which will be set aside for each State. As our readers know, the Tennessee General Assembly has granted the use of the legislative halls for the meeting, and every prospect is that the coming meeting of this splendid organization will be the most successful of its series.

The following is what the Guardian considers a correct summary of some of the leading professions and their representatives:

Booker T Washington, politician; Granville T. Woods, electrician; Daniel H. Williams, surgeon; Henry Ossawa Tanner, artist; Edward H. Morris, lawyer; Charles Waddell Chesnutt, novelist; Kelly Miller, mathematician; Francis James Grimke, preacher; Paul Laurence Dunbar, poet.—The Guardian, Boston.

So, Mr. Washington is a politician according to the Bostonian. It is understood out this way that he is an educator, one of the eminent ones of the country at that. From the viewpoint of accomplishments the contention is fairly established. The Guardian, in its very studied little statistical table, mentions no educators in a general way when the race is prolific with them—prolix, if you please, Mr. Boston. We can readily understand why an individual could differ with the eminent educator along educational lines, but to combat the man, per se, gets way beyond us. Suppose Mr Washington could help along in politics a little, would not that make him just that much more valuable as an educator, especially as it refers to his race? The race can stand much of his politicalling. Mr. Washington has his work to do, politician or what not, and if he must be a "politician" to do it, he will be just as good and effective as if he were dubbed a statesman. A rose with any old name will continue to smell sweet. Mr. Washington is it, whatever that is.

The Chicago Tribune recognizes the good motive back of the movement of the reputable Negroes to get rid of the idle and worthless ones, but it sees difficulty in accomplishing it. It says:

The local authorities cannot lawfully compel a man to clear out merely because he is shiftless, idle, or a drunkard. In some respects it is unfortunate that they cannot. If all the worthless characters, both white and black, of Indianapolis, Chicago, or any other city could be escorted to the boundary line and told that if they returned they would suffer for it, that city would be an extremely peaceful one until a new generation of worthless fellows had grown up or until disreputables from abroad had rushed in to fill the vacuum. A community which was able to free itself not merely of criminals, but also of those who can work but will not and are a burden upon others, would be an ideal community greatly to be envied, but the laws are not such as to permit the realization of a dream of that kind for a short time, even.

The Indianapolis Journal in commenting says:

About all that good citizens of either race can do is to insist on a strict enforcement of law and the prompt and severe punishment of those who violate it That policy steadily adhered to will make any city unattractive for the criminal classes.

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court David J. Brewer says, "There is going to be a reaction against the atrocious crimes with which the papers have been filled. The fact that the people are now interesting themselves in the discussion of this problem makes manifest the fact that there is a tendency toward a change. I expect that it will come soon. I cannot say what form it will take, but there will be an uprising of popular feeling against ynchings which will result in a remedy." He also says that "every man who participates in the lynching or the burning of a Negro is a murderer pure and simple."

The officers of the National Afro America Press Association recently elected at Louisville are as follows: Prest., Cyrus Field Adams, the Appeal, Chicago, vice-president, Wm. A. Pledger, the Age, Atlanta, Ga, treasurer, Wm. H. Steward, the American Baptist Louisville; secretary, Emmett J. Scott, the student, Tuskegee; chairman executive committe, T. Thos. Fortune, New York Age; secretary of executive committee, J. Q Adams, the Appeal, St. Paul, Minn., members of executive committee, M. M. Lewey, Florida Sentinel, Pensacola; John R Clifford, Pioneer Press, Martinsburg, W. Va., Rev. H T. Johnson, Christian Recorder; Chas. Stewart, Afro-American Ledger, Baltimore.

Dr. W. D. Crum is surely in for it now; Chicago is after him because of his speech there, where he is reported to have condoned lynching. But the chances are that words have been put into Dr. Crum's mouth. A very few intelligent men only will take sides with a mob, as a principle, at least. We rather suspect no colored man would unless some member of his immediate family were the victim of outrage or some other violent offense.

Bishop L. J. Cappin's lecture, delivered at Cape Hope, South Africa, has been done into African, as noted in an Aftican publication; it's a linquistic enigma "K's" at every angle. Here is a sentence: "Akuko Kumpumelela nokokuba sekunconya kangakananina," etc. We defy any man to pronounce those words.

Dr. George Wheatland, a colored doctor of Newport, R. I, has distinguished himself by his remarkable success in attending Mr Gordon McKay, a Newport millionaire He has been called in by other wealthy people who have confidence in his ability. It is another case of getting what the white people want

---

Some of the college boys who went to Kansas to help in the harvest fields are not so delighted as they were when they entered on the work. They will, however, have wider views on the life of a farmer.

The Negroes that need the most attention do not read but very little; they do not know what is going on in the country. Read the race paper and find out what's it all about.

The rich white people of Newport, R. I, are making it pleasant for the colored people of that community by concessions and privileges not heretofore enjoyed

---

Go on record for opposing crime in every form. Never mind about what the whites d; it does not help you.

There are too many idle young Negroes in this city. No one passing along the streets at any hour of the day can fail to note the swarms of boys and young men loitering in the streets with no aim upon anything apparently, save idle amusements. Many of them attract attention by their bad language and conduct.—The Southern Reporter Charleston, S. C.

Senators Hanna and Fairbanks may have decided to support President Roosevelt, there is no reason that the Bee should.—The Washington Bee.

O, but the chances are that you will.

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Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Williams and Walker, the mahogany Americans, have been doing their stunts before King Edward and the others. The colored folks are coming.

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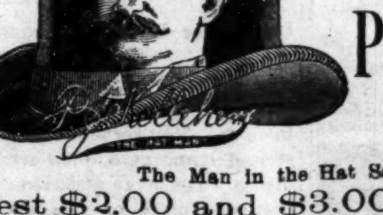

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1903 —ROUTE— 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIAS—Chicago, Ill., July 24, 25, 26; Princeton, 27; Kewanee, 28; Burlington, Ia., 29; Ottumwa, 30; Chillicothe Mo, 31.

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Canton, Ill., July 25; Watseka, 27; Frankfort, Ind. 28; Kokomo, 29; Plymouth, 30; Michigan City, 31; Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 1

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The Reese brothers were Freeman callers this week.

Marie Heath will star next season in the rural play, "For Mother's Sake," written by Carrie Ashley-Clarke.

Harry A. Brown, the cartoonist, plays Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater, New York city, the week of July 27.

The title "For Mother's Sake," would indicate a melo-drama, but it is not; it is a rural play, the scenes of which are laid in New England.

Mack's Original Georgia Minstrels, under the management of Samuel McCutcheon, will be a winner this season. They are signing none bu the best.

Dr. Carl Dufft, the widely known baritone, is using all of Reed Miller's songs, including "The Lily of the Valley," "Could I Love Thee More," and "Autumn," both in his instruction and concert work.

The Giant Quartette, which consists of Charles Williams, first tenor; Robert Moore, second tenor; Charles Turner, first basso, and William Crawford, second basso, closed the opera season at South Haven, Mich., Saturday night, July 18th.

Lillian Heckler, who is a charming vocalist, is also a composer of marked ability. She is singing her own compositions at present in vaudeville, and everywhere is received with the delight and appreciation which her excellent work merits. She is now singing on the Belleclaire Hotel Roof, New York, and is obliged to respond to encore after encore on "In Loveland" and "You're Just the Same to Me," two ballads of exceptional charm in melod yand sentiment.

If Fred Bowers, who has joined the Dockstader's Minstrels, is obliged to "black up" what will the matnee girls do? This young composer, who, by the way, is a very handsome fellow, has a fetching manner of coming down to the footlights and handing his love songs right out to the prettiest girl in front, and needless to say the girl makes no objection. Burnt cork won't do, not for a minute, or there will be a batinee girl's strike which will cause a "slump" in love songs all along the line. "Because" and "Always," the two songs which made Mr. Bowers famous, will be featured prominently on his minstrel tour next season.

Augusta Stevens writes from the New Orleans Minstrels: Our new water-proof canvas has arrived and it is much larger than the old one, and it is too small to accommodate the people. We showed at Atlanta to standing room only and Atlanta being Mr. Fornando's home, he showed several members of the company a nice time. Sank Sims closed in Atlanta. Perry and Moneay joined at Atlanta. Billy Watts, of the team of Logan and Watts would like to hear from his partner, Joe Logan. The Watts—Billy and Landonia—have taken the South by storm with their act, entitled, "Rednose Coon and His Octoroon." Miss Hattie Garlen is singing "Eva" and getting her share nightly. Jimmie Wise is still spelling chicken. Mr. Jas. Cox had to close in Atlanta for treatment. Sam Johnson, Will Grant and Prof. McCannon send regards to al lthe professionals.

Louisville (Ky.) Laconics.—J. H. Berry, the Bowery singer, sends regards to W. H. Dorsey and the Crosbys. * * Elmer Taylor denies the report of his anticipated wedding. * * Tom Logan sends regards to Gillam, Al and Mamie Holman, Golden, Dorsey, Hall, Dennis, Jones, Russel, Price, Ormes, Dudley, Kelly, Crosbys, Alston, Father H. Smith and Albert Carroll. * * The following are at Winaweb Park: Will Able, descriptive vocalist; Hi Henry Hunt, fire king, contortionist, etc.; Tom Logan, character impersonator; Elmo Taylor, buck and wing; Williams and DeVine, sketch; Steve Breckenridge, the Kentucky coon song shouter; Dora Wilson, soubrette and change artiste; Charles Wilson, comedian, and Footsie Ball's Orchestra. * * The Wilsons have rented a flat and are prepared to room and board a limited number of professionals. * * The Clarks and The Blacks have closed at the Blue Ribbon theatre. * * Mrs. Steve Breckenridge was quite ill last week, but we are pleased to note her convalescence. * * Hi Henry Hunt and Kid Wilson rode the K. P. goat Monday evening, and say, they got their money's worth. * * The Blue Ribbon theatre presents an attractive bill made up with the following artists: Ford Lee, a talented harpist; Nettie and Lovie Taylor; Zerelda Green, soubrette; Rastus Brown, dancer; Joe Clark, all round man; Jas. White, song and dance man; Willie King, general performer; Prof. Hollowell, pianist and Chicita Porter, the child wonder. * * Ned Taylor of Ball's Peerless Orchestra, sends regards to Prof. W. H. Dorsey.

Reminiscences of a Country Circus in Canada.

By Sylvester Russell.

Once or twice during my travels in the province of Quebec, I have had my patience jarred by coming in contact with a cheap American circus. Every child of lowly birth in that slow, sloven country has been taught from infancy that all black people are actors; that all such people sing and dance for love or money, and never follow any other occupation.

The appearance of a dark face in a country town means music. No matter whether you are a preacher, lawyer, doctor, a jockey or a prize fighter (I believe I have named all the traveling people except actors) they expect you to stop and give them a song and dance. If you look swell they will ask you to please do a cake walk.

The cake walk—that's what upsets my patience. Dressed to kill, I entered a big hotel for dinner at a stop-over station on the Grand Trunk Railway, and before I could sign my name a smart little French-Canadian, English-born kid stepped up and accosted me thus: "You'll do the cake walk before you go away, won't you?" I replied quickly and sharply: "Know, I don't need any cake!" The American commercial travelers, who are by far the most entertaining set of men who travel, outside of showmen, seeing the point, at once commenced to chuckle in bunches.

I saw it pained them so much to keep it in that I said, let it out, gentlemen, let it out! Then I added: "I see you all appear to be afraid to laugh when you get outside of America." Then we had a storm of it. It was laughter all the time until I reached my parting station.

When we arrived at the station I heard a band. I heard Negro voices and the rumbling of chariots. Before I saw the parade I heard a sickly sounding steam calliope playing tu-tu-tu to beat the band, then I knew a cheap one-horse circus from America was in town.

The show was well advertised, and "Santiago," a real colored boy, was billed to do the high dive at 3 p. m.

To my surprise, everybody in the hotel begun to gether around me, with admiration, thinking I was the man who did the high dive.

This embarrassing scene soon drove me to retirement in my room, where I remained till 2:45 p. m., and then I joined the crowd and went to see the performance.

When Santiago landed on the pinnacle of a high ladder, I discovered that he was colored, sure enough, and, strange to say, he resembled me.

He did not dive, however, but made a big wild plunge; his feet spread out in broken angles, and when he landed he found himself on his back buried in a net.

I thought to myself: "Without a net, ah, let me die!" but I didn't express it.

The circus parade was glorious. A band of colored jubilee singers sat on the top most seats of a high chariot singing songs that were full of life, right in the midst of an incidental death at any time, between humming tunes and doging electric wires.

After spoiling their voices in the rain and open air exercises for an hour they retired to the side show to dance until the perspiration that stood on their brows had fallen to their feet and then they all retired. There were no other things in the parade that attracted my attention except a nannie goat that drew the elephants along by their trunks.

I shouldn't wonder that some day one of those elephants will squeeze all the milk out of that poor old goat and then cast her aside.

I took in the circus to see what I could see that I had not seen on the Keith circuit of vaudeville shows.

I saw nothing new. A little of this and a little of that, a clown, horses, elephants and a lion was all I seen. The lion was not one of those beautiful tame lions you see in vaudeville

All the early part of the show was taken up by different horses trotting up and down the ring just for a horse show. This, no doubt, reminded the poor that they were seeing a horse show like those given by the 400 at Madison Square Garden, in New York, only the nags were a little more boney. The remainder of the time was consumed in chariot races.

One race "you" win. The next race "I" win. The next is an accident. The next is the final; the star of the arena is the winner. All these things are understood from the beginning, and nothing different could be the ending. After this you are commanded to pay 10 cents more to see the final show, the after concert, the same band of colored singers you heard in the street and saw in the side show are with us again. Oh my, this is the only thing the poor stingy French will "stand for it" to pay to see again.

Even those who can't understand it enjoy it. Why shouldn't they? In some places they only see one black person in a year. Perhaps many of my readers do not know what a strange magnetism colored folks have on certain sections of people in the far west and Canada.

All the country circuses and "Tom" shows live mainly by the drawing power of American Negroes.

After the performance is over some of the people go home and some of them don't. Then stay to see the tents taken down by a corps of the hardest working black men in existence.

With sometimes not enough to eat and nowhere to sleep, and no such word as money, these men labor along with their white companions and bosses, happy in their circus life and happy to see the sights of the country and roam around the world. They talk with pride with the people who generally tell them how much satisfaction they got from the Negro portion of the show. When the show is gone the town is gloomy. The people all feel poor, but take much comfort in talking about the nice black people they saw and the experiences they had with the fakirs.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Mr. Cyrus Field Adams meets each year in the name of the National Afro-American Press Association, issues an address to the country, elects officers and adjourns in good order.

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GEO. W. QUINE Manager N. O. Minstrels, care of National Printing Co., Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

WARNING.—Edward Stafford (alto player) under the pretense of wanting the price of a suit of clothes I advanced same. Have not seen him since. Managers Beware!

WANTED

For the POTTER, RICE & CO.

Carnival Company, for a long season, first-class colored minstrel performers, male and female for my New Plantation Show. Walter Lyons, Joe Russell, Rufus, Kate Carson and all others who were with me last Fall in the South, wire and write as per route,

C. J. STURGIS

Hurley, Wis. .... July 20-25
Antigo, " .... July 27 and Aug. 1

A VITAL QUESTION ASKED AND ANSWERED

THE IMPORTANCE TO THE RACE DISSCUSSED BY THE HON. I. T. MONTGOMERY,

A Venerate Thinker and a Logical Reasoner—The Power That Is---Peace and Mutual Confidence Necessary.

Mr. President, Members of the Afro-American Council, Ladies and Gentlemen: The task has been assigned me of addressing you briefly as to the "Best Method of Creating Public Sentiment Favorable to the Race."

It occurs to me that the first step necessary will be to offer a precusory definition of "Public Sentiment," how it is cultivated and the office it performs.

In common parlance public sentiment is considered the ruling power of all enlightened countries, but we find very different and varied elements actively opposed to each other, striving for the ascendency in shaping and directing conclusions; the fact that these conditions exist, renders it extremely difficult to recommend any course that will be applicable in all localities.

Public opinion in its true sense is expressive in some degree of every characteristic that is peculiar to the individuals who constitute the society, organization, or community that gives it expression from time to time, and any individual or class, who from any cause, are incapacitated from contributing to such expressions, may be said to occupy an abnormal state, and can not be considered as properly assimilated into the general body of citizenship. Under such circumstances they are likely to suffer grave disadvantages. Some great authority has said no man is exactly good enough to be wholly entrusted with all the rights of another, which practice has proven to be a sound principle.

This definition does not refer altogether to political expressions, because sentiment as expressed through political channels, is simply concrete promulgation of conclusions that have worked out at firesides, and various associations, business, private and public, in the church and state, and the public press.

Public sentiment is termed healthy on much the same principle as the physical, mental and moral health of an individual is adjudged. Its functions are so broad as to appear almost indefinable; it may be neglectful and slow to act in many instances, but results are likely to be more radical whenever the movement begins.

History records the rise and fall of many nations, and many causes are ascribed for their decadence, but I think it settled beyond controversy that any people are doomed whenever the public heart and conscience and morals become so corrupt as to lose the power of generating and sustaining healthy sentiment.

My conclusions as to what we can best do towards creating public sentiment favorable to the race will be drawn largely from the South, because of our intimate connection with that section, and further, because it has succeeded in directing sentiment touching the race throughout the country, and to a considerable extent all over the civilized world.

The explanations given at the outset as to the varied channels through which public sentiment is made up and disseminated, clearly discloses the disadvantages under which we labor ,and to overcome them will require rare tact, patience, discretion and sound judgment.

The most difficult task confronting us is to establish relations of peace and mutual confidence between ourselves and the conservative forces of the South; they need to be convinced that public opinion, as it emanates from them, will have reliable influence and salutory control upon us, and in like measure as they succeed in this, will public opinion, emanating from us reflect upon them, and through this mutual reflection it seems possible to build up to the plane where we may be able to join in the oft expressed wish of the South that the settlement of the race problem be left to it. This desire can not be gratified, however, until hopes and ideals are constructed for the common betterment of our section as a whole, in contradistinction to the repressive and distrustful practices in vogue at present.

We have ample evidence that the public conscience of the South is not altogether dead to the mighty responsibilities devolving upon this generation through the occasional utterances of leading characters; as an illustration I venture to quote somewhat at length from the remarks of that eminent divine, Bishop C. B. Galloway, upon the occasion of the corner-stone laying exercises at Mississippi's new capitol:

"And in this connection I will farther venture to modestly suggest that in the future increased emphasis will be placed upon constructive statesmanship. We want builders rather than destroyers; leaders and not mere objectors; the hammer stroke instead of the bugle note. We want commanders who will not only give warning of the dangerous course to be shunned, but will point out the path of progress to be pursued. The destructive critic has his place, and is not without definite value, but he leaves no monuments—only ruins. Criticism, when discriminating and sincere, is wholesome and necessary, but becomes pernicious when hardened into a habit. My ardent ambition for the South is, that she will not sit forever in the opposition benches, but develop a generation of mighty leaders of creative and constructive genius, each with all the seven lamps of architecture in his strong, brave hand, building and painting for the eternities. Far better the altruistic spirit of the old patriarch who dug a well in the wilderness at which a thousand generations have been refreshed than the violent communistic hand that would pull down the Vendome column and gloat over its magnificent fragments.

"I can not withhold reference to another matter of vital and far-reaching concern to Mississippi. A most delicate and yet stupendous task has been imposed upon us—a task growing out of our relation to another race in our midst, and upon the right performance of which our material prosperity and even the security of our civilization largely depends.

"Mr. Byrce, the fairest and most philosophical student of our civil and social institutions, in his 'American Commonwealth,' has ventured this candid opinion: 'The problem which confronts the South is one of the greatest secular problems of the world, presented here in a form of peculiar difficulty. The present differences between the African and the European are the product of a thousand years, while one race was advancing in the temperate zone, the other was remaining stationary in the torrid zone, and centuries must pass before their relations as fellow-citizens and neighbors can be properly adjusted in America.' That, I honestly believe, is too sombre a view. It discounts those great redemptitve and elevating forces that give inspiration and meaning to our civilization.

"But it is a momentous fact that the full force of that perplexing problem is most keenly felt here in Mississippi, where the races are so evenly divided. I make no apology for any failure or neglect on our part, but I believe the dominant desire of our people has been to deal justly and do right. And when we have failed the fault has not been all our own.

"I give it, fellow Mississippians, as my deliberate judgment that there can never be any just and permanent adjustment of this stupendous problem that does not enlist the cordial and enlightened co-operation of the white people with whom the Negro must forever dwell. And any policy which tends to inflame prejudice and widen the racial chasm, postpones indefinitely the final triumph of the Son of Man among the sons of men. If the poor black man is never to have a friend and a brother in his Southern white neighbor, one or the other must move out. Enemies can not live on adjoining lots without perpetual conflict.

"And now that the matured and best sentiment of the North has reached the conclusion that past policies having failed, this grave problem should be left to Southern people for solution; our honor, abilty and magnanimity are put to the crucial test. That we will disappoint the confidence and hope of the nation we must not indulge a fear. What the future of the American Negro is to be, I do not presume to predict. I believe in doing immediate duty and leaving results to Him who knows the end from the beginning. But I do insist that the Negro should have equal opportunity with every American citizen; to fulfill that at no distant day this wonderful valley will be the pulsing center of the industry, the wealth and power of this great nation. Mighty possibilities sleep in the sacred soil and mighty destinies await us, when brilliant prophecy shall be converted into heroic history."

Another distinguished orator of the South ponted out from the records of history, that "the Almighty brings nations to judgment on earth, and individuals to judgment in eternity."

HON. ISAAC T. MONTGOMERY,
Mound Bayou, Miss.

In the mind's eye we may picture these inspired orators standing out upon the ascending plane of human existence, scanning the past of other nations as well as our own, and then looking higher up to the gilded promise of the future, they exclaim, in effect, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

It was a wise step, in my judgment, and a helpful one, towards the creation of sentiment helpful to the race, to bring this meeting to Louisville, and it will help us to be continually bringing high-class race meetings South, where leading white men of this section, prompted by the noblest impulses of Christian civilization may speak welcoming and hopeful words of good cheer, and our responses, under the same inspiration, will find lodging places in their hearts that will be reflected in the development of sentiment for the common good of all.

In our day and time there are no channels superior to the press in the molding and dissemination of sentiment. It is true that the higher class of our journals have a very limited circulation among the sentiment builders of the South. On the other hand, however, a number of us have access to the leading southern papers, as well as various publications and periodicals throughout the country. We should avail ourselves of this privilege more freely, and our own press, north and south, will do well to copy such productions freely; in this way, we may secure the attention of both races at the same time. It is natural to suppose that people who read the same teachings will occasionally speak of the same one to another, resulting, more or less, in the modification of extreme differences, and the development of sentiment broad enough to consider every vital interest.

This work is progressive. I believe it to be practical, and that we should take it up patiently, thoughtfully, and prayerfully, remembering that it is our greatest obligation and duty to prove worthy of all that citizenship, in its noblest sense, implies; cultivate the habits of thrift, selfrespect and industry that make to the material growth, and add to these the higher graces of intellectuality, morality and spirituality. Finally, my friends, we should gather courage from the reflection, that if we do these things faithfully as God gives us opportunity and ability, a fearful responsibility will be upon all who would cast obstacles in our pathway upward.

More Than a Millon to a Mile.

There is a square mile in the city of New York which has a population of more than 350,000. This area contains one block so densely occupied with human beings that the rate of population is more than a million to the mile. The boundaries of this area are Fourteenth street on the north, Catherine and Cherry streets on the south, Avenue D and Lewis street on the east and Second avenue and the Bowery on the west. It is the most thickly populated area on the earth. Though a million men, standing close together, each not occupying more than four square feet, could be placed on a patch but little more than a third of a mile square, and though a square mile will accommodate 7,965,000 men, how long could they survive under such circumstances? At any rate the whole population of the United States would hardly cover nine miles square, and the whole population of the world could stand on two townships.

Neither Chinatown in San Francisco nor the lowest quarter of an Asiatic city, nor the slums of London or Paris will hold so many people to the acre as does this locality referred to in New York city, because three and four-story buildings are comparatively rare in either place. The only other capital in the world that nearly approaches it is Berlin, Germany. There are about 40,000 houses in the Prussian capital. A small number are inhabited by one or two families, but the great majority are divided into several distinct tenements. Two thousand five hundred contain from 16 to 20 tenements, 20,000 from 20 to 30 tenements, and 10,000 over 30 tenements each. Seventy-five thousand of these tenements are composed of one room only, and inhabited by no fewer than 270,000 persons, which is an average of nearly four persons per room; 75,000 other tenements are composed of two rooms, and occupied by 360,000 inhabitants, while the remaining 30,000 tenements are formed of three rooms, inhabited by 140,000 people. These figures will suffice to show the promiscuous way in which the masses of the Berlin population are also lodged. The houses in the poor quarters, of ten, five or six stories high, are built so close to one another that there is very litle light, even in midday, while there is no provision for ventilation, the atmosphere being always dense and impure.

The city of Valetta, in Malta, contains also a great plethora of population, its area being 0.318 square miles, and its population 22,000, a population of more than 78,157 persons to the square mile. The island of Barbadoes comes next, but it still remains a startling fact that New York has a square mile which is the most densely inhabited portion of the earth's surface. It would be interesting to figure out the air space in these New York and Berlin tenements, and to get statistics about the number of cubic feet of air there is to every man, woman and child on that area. It would be even more interesting to form some idea of the awful mental and religious destitution of such regions—the spiritual asphyxiation in which so many thousands exist so close to Christian churches, and yet with practically nothing done for their relief and recovery. Think of these conditions.

Subscribe now. The Freeman. One year, one dollar.

John Grey, of Hiramburg, O., who died in his 105th year, and for whom the honor of being the last surviving soldier of the revolution was claimed, it is said, was born at Fairfax Court-House, Va., January 6, 1764. During the revolution he worked on the Mount Vernon estate for Washington, along with the slaves of the General. Mr. Grey's father fell at White Plains, in 1780, and soon after the son enlisted at the early age of 16. He served till the close of the war, and was mustered out at Richmond, Va. This hero was engaged in several battles, and was present at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. It is said that he was "mighty tough" physically when a boy, and out-marched big, heavy men. For 79 years he was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. Congress, when he had passed his one hundredth year, gave him a pension of $500 per annum.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.

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Helpless Invalid For Three Years.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Made My Nerves Strong.

"For many years I suffered from terrible headaches and pains at the base of the brain, and finally got so bad that I was overcome with nervous prostration. I had frequent dizzy spells and was so weak and exhausted that I could take but little food. The best physicians told me I could not live; that I would die of paralysis, as my father and grandfather had. I remained a helpless invalid for three years, when I heard of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and began using it. That winter I felt better than I had before in many years, and I have not been troubled with those dreadful headaches since I first used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My appetite is good and my nerves are strong."—Mrs. N. M. Bucknell, 2929 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

"For many years I suffered from nervous prostration, and could not direct my household affairs, nor have any cares. My stomach was very weak, headaches very severe, and I was so nervous that there was not a night in years that I slept over one hour at a time. We spent hundreds of dollars for doctors and medicine. I was taken to Chicago and treated by specialists, but received no benefit at all. Finally I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine and began its use. I was surprised that it helped me so quickly, and great was my joy to find, after using seven bottles, that I had fully recovered my health."—Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Duluth, Minn.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. Wit a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner it you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are new engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet nofriends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame,—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower. She is a living phrenologist, palmist ad a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame,—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my usband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1. 00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

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Gentlemen:

I have used a great many toilet articles and can cheerfully say that Cream-o and Hairoleum are the best and meet all requirements. Inclosed find P. O. order for more toilets.

Respectfully VIOLA GIVENS.

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Tiffany-Rogers Toilet Co.:

After trying Cream-o and Hairoleum I find they do just as you say. They improved my complexion and hair so much I want some more. Inclosed find P. O. order for another jar of each. I will praise your toilet wherever I go. Respectfully, IDA B. DILLARD.

Address all orders for Toilets to Tiffany-Rogers Toilet Co. INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.

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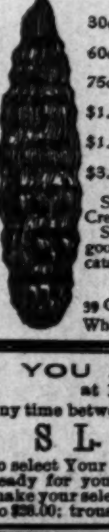

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"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

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HAVALUNCH

In a Box for 10 cents.

A site of land has been purchased by a number of highly respected colored citizens of Atlanta, Ga., for the erection of a reformatory for Negroes.

Amanda Smith celebrated the fourth anniversary of the Amanda Smith Orphanage, Harvey, Ill., Monday, June 29 1903. Since the last anniversary she has succeeded in clearing her first cottage of debt and purchased another.

Mrs. F. Downie of 531 King street Denver, Col., has opened a home for the care of little colored children whose parents are so employed as to be unable to care for them. Babies especially cared for. Children of school age can go to school.

H. C. Haynes is the only colored man in the United States who is the head of a razor and barber supply company.

John M. Brown, (colored) an extensive broom manufacturer of Macon, Ga., is working on a patent by which he claims he can make brooms that will last twice as long as those now put on the market and that he can sell at a less figure than the present prices.

Rev. Nealy Thompson living 6 miles North-west of Monticello, Drew Co, in Arkansas, has invented a cotton chopper which easily cuts from six to ten acres per day. He has two sizes and styles of this chopper. One is pushed by hand, and the is drawn by horses.

Fred J. Hoard of Noblesville, Ind., a Negro printer, is assistant foreman of the Ledger, a white daily of that place, and the leading organ of the county. Mr. Hoard is the only Negro in the State who is a member of the Typographical Union.

A Negro stock dealer in Knoxville, Tenn., is worth $100,000.

One of the best equipped ready-made clothing store in Columbus C., is owned by a Negro. His stock is valued at $10,000.

C. S. Patterson and son own and control a large carriage factory in Greenfield, O. These are the only Afro-Americans in the States who have this distinction.

The colored people of Colorado are making an earnest effort to raise a $25,000 student aid fund for the purpose of paying part of the tuition and expenses of fifty students to the Topeka, Kan., Industrial Institute next year.

A large hall recently erected by the United Order of True Reformers a fraternal and beneficial organization composed and managed entirely by Negroes was dedicated in Washington, D. C., July 15 with elaborate ceremonies President Roosevelt sent the following letter to the Rev. W. L. Taylor, one of the order: "I wished to be present at the dedication of the hall. I most earnestly believe in all industrial and beneficial organizations of this character whose purpose is to teach the lessons of thrift, economy, industry, self-dependence and self-reliance. I am particularly pleased to learn that your institution is entirely out of debt. No one can watch with more zelous interest than I do the progress of the colored race; and with the colored man, as with the white man the first step must be for him to show his ability to take care of himself and those dependent on him."

In the field of trained nursing, colored women are winning success. There is one institution in New York, city where they may receive training. That is at Lincoln Hospital, on the upper East side. Until about six years ago there was no hospital in New York that would admit a colored woman to the nurses' training course. For many years Lincoln Hospital was run in the interest of colored patients only. Consequently colored nurses were a necessity and hard enough it was to get them. When Lincoln Hospital changed its by laws and opened its wards.

And private rooms to white as well as colored patients, it was proved that colored women make first-class trained nurses and that there is a good field for them in New York. At first many of those who received diplomas at Lincoln Hospital left with the avowed intention of confining their ministrations to their own people. Now however, many of them have other ambitions and are employed by all.

Sinking, sinking, down with time,
Past the days of youth and prime.
Advancing to the grave each day,
Soon our life must pass away.
Flowers that bloom at eventide
Like humanity around our fireside,
Spread sweet perfume at early morn,
But at close of day are dead and gone.
—J. Taylor, New Orleans, July 12, 1903.

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny-good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
246 W. 31st St., New York City.

LIGHT FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

Dr. Booker T. Washington has received a certificate of membership in the Union Club in Nicaragua, Central America.

The Hon. J. T. Wiles, former postmaster general of the Lone Star Republic, is a prosperous merchant at Bridge Town, Barbadoes.

Negroes from Kingston, Jamaica, Port of Spain Trinidad, and George Town, Demerara, are preparing to work on the Isthmian canal.

Mrs. Fanny J. Coppin, a graduate of Oberlin College, and many years principal of the Institute for Colored Youth at Philadelphia, wife of Rev. Rex. Dr Levi Coppin, an A. M. E. bishop, is doing advanced educational work at Cape Town, South Africa.

Henry O. Tanner, the celebrated Negro artist, maintains an excellent art studio at Paris, France. Mr. Tanner is a son of Bishop Tanner of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jane Roberts, the wife of ex-President Roberts of Liberia, the first president of that republic, resides in a beautiful villa at South Kensington, a suburb of London, England, and is a favorite of the British aristocracy.

* * *

Rev. D. G. Williams, archdeacon of Lagos, Gold Coast Colony, formerly a professor of belles-lettres at Fourah Bay College, a branch of Durham University, Newcastle on Tyne, is likely to become English Bishop of the Niger Valley—a position once held by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Samuel Crowther, the first Negro bishop of the Anglican church.

* * *

Alexandre Dumas, the son of the famous Negro-French novelist of the same name, is following in the footsteps of his father. He resides near Paris, France.

* * *

Mr. Floyd Duceton of Los Angeles, Cal., a promising young colored man and musical composer, died at Berlin, Germany, recently, where he was prosecuting his musical studies.

* * *

The latest project for translating Booker T. Washington's autobiography "Up From Slavery," has been undertaken by Cleopas Kunene, in Natal, South Africa. He has applied to the American publishers for the right to translate it into the Zulu language for the benefit of those who read the language and are trying to better the condition of the masses of their countrymen, who, the author says, "are still lolling and weltering in darkness, ignorance and poverty."

Church and Personal.

Wheeling, W. Va., Special.—The corner-stone of the new church was laid on June 24, 1893. On January 2, 1894, the trustees gave a promisory note for four thousand six hundred dollars with interest from date, payable quarterly. This note was paid in full June 25, 1903, to Mr. George J. Mathison, agent, which lifted the mortgage and freed the church from debt. The pastor, Rev. W. P. Ryder, officials and members of this church duly appreciate the timely aid given by its many friends. From April, 1901, to June, 1903, as an evidence of our zeal and the liberality of our friends, we have realized from five rallies $5,759.70, independent of all other collections. Mr Richard Moore, a very enthusiastic and energetic youth has gone to Atlantic City to spend his vacation. Miss Ariska Beasley has returned home after attending the Teacher's Association, which was held in Boston. Charles Harris of Jacksonville, Fla., who has spent some time in this city, has gone to Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Temple Washington has been visiting her parents and friends in Richmond, Va. Miss Virginia Jones has returned from the West Virginia Institute, where she has been attending school. On her way here she spent several days in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. Edward Williams of Canton, Ohio, has located here. William Gordon has taken a large party up in Michigan, where they will camp for several weeks. After which time they will make a tour of the great lakes. The young men of our city have banded themselves together and organized a Young Men's Christian Association. They have the assistance and best wishes of their friends.

A Budget of Interesting Items.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special. — Miss Vada Watson, the only colored aspirant for the scholarship given by the Times, is proving to be very successful. It is evident that our colored friends will prove loyal to the support of education. Call at R. J. Boyd's tonsorial parlor for a neat, artistic hair cut and The Freeman, 242 E. Second street. A. D. Billips is widely known as a baritone soloist with a bright future before him. Mrs. Minnie Taylor is making her future at Long Beach. Rev. G. R. Bryant, after a severe attack of la grippe, is out again. The literaries at all the churches are progressing nicely. Subscribe for The Freeman and keep posted. For sale at 242 E. Second street. Mr. Snell, the popular porter of the Santa Fee road, is back again after an extensive trip over the East. Mr. Richard Pierce is making a flying trip throughout Southern California. Los Angeles is still becoming crowded with home seekers.

News Gathered.

Charlevoix, Mich., Special.—W. E. Wickins, recently of Hot Springs, Ark., is reporter for The Freeman during the season. The Inn Hotel opened its doors July 1st with Mr. Lee Lampkins in charge. Mrs. Tillac and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Indianapolis are at the Muse cottage. Mrs. Emma F. Clark of Chicago, Ill., is at the Hodge cottage in Belvedere. Read The Freeman and keep posted. Mrs. Lee A. Lampkin is the popular hair dresser and manicurist at the Inn. The bell stand staff is composed of Emmet Cooper, Kossie Porter, Robert E. Kelly, Thomas Eccleston, J. W. Wallace, Henry Price Jack Cole, head bellman. Miss Alberta Payton of Indianapolis is here for the season.

AGENTS WANTED.

Send 10 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a little book containing pictures and sketches of 100 prominent colored men. Good agents wanted at once. Write today. Stamps or silver accepted.

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. John B. Goins is able to be about again.

James Hodge spent Sunday in Cincinnati,

Mr. Evans of Portland, Ind., was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Banks of Chicago is in the city for an extended visit.

Miss Alberta Peyton has gone to Charlevoix, Mich., for the season.

Mr. Robert Moss of the Vienna Cafe is among friends in Louisville, Ky.

Misses Maggie McAllister and Ida Walker of Peru, Ill., spent Sunday here.

Six couples, members of the Carnation Club, spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Rev. J. W. Carr of Savannah, Ga., was the guest of Rev. J. C. Patton this week.

Mrs. G. W. Allen and Mrs. Bettie Gibbs have gone for a month's stay in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Proffit and family mourn the loss of their little son, James Eugene, aged five months.

Mr. Edward Morris, late of the Grand Hotel, has accepted a position at the Leland in Springfield, Ill.

Dr. B. F. Watson of the A. M. E. Church Extension is resting up for a few days at his home in this city.

Mrs. Julia Mays and sister, Mrs. French, went last week for a visit to friends and relatives in Louisville.

Miss Albeana Garner of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Slaughter, 308 N. Spring street.

Mrs. Mattie Lewis returned home from Louisville last week accompanied by Mrs. Mobley and Mr. Thos. Bean.

A number of persons attended the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, which are in session at New Albany this week.

Mrs. Ella Faison left Monday for St. Louis and Sedalia, Mo., in the interest of the S. M. T., of which she is the national officer.

Misses Cora Penny, Grace Johnson and Allena Harding of Covington, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Eliza Bowles in Chicago street.

Mr. Hezekiah Fields died Friday, the 17th, and was buried from his home the 20th. A host of friends, a wife, three daughters mourn his demise.

Mrs. Lilly Harris of Georgetown, Ky., after spending a three-weeks' visit in this city, will leave Sunday in company with Mr. John H. Jackson for Lexington, Ky.

The Lawn Fete given by the Armour Bearer's Band at the residence of Mrs. Charles McDade 345 W. Seventeenth street, was a success. Miss Carrie Ross, President.

Mrs. Edwin F. Stokes, her little daughter's and her mother, Mrs. McCullum have returned form a three week's visit with relatives and friends at Wilberforce and Zenia, Ohio.

Mrs. R. A. Taylor, who has had charge of the Rescue Mission at 1314 Hill Ave for the past three months will deliver her farewell address some time next week. Further notice will be given.

Mrs. Mildred Dade, aged ninety-nine, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Teeges, 926 Chicago street Monday. The funeral occurred Tuesdas at 2 p. m from the Baptist church at North Indianapolis.

Twenty beautiful damsels attended the clover tea party given by Miss Edna A. Scott, last Sunday afternoon, in honor of Miss Virgie Smith of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Mary Davis of Cairo, Ill. Mr. William Johnson and Miss Lottie Cox, of Brazil, Ind., were present.

The street fair opposite Bethel church will be from July 27th to the 31st. The programs will be furnished by the following churches: Bethel church, 27, 28 and 29; Ninth Presbyterian, 30; Wayman Chapel, 31. Special attention will be paid to the music for each night

Miss Carrie Merriweather of Carthage, Ind., and Mrs. Bell Smoots of Cleveland, O., were in the city this week The ladies travel in the interest of missionary work They left last Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., from which place Mrs. Smoots goes to California.

The home of Mr and Mrs. George L. Knox, 220 W. Vermont street, last Tuesday evening, was the scene of a delightful reception tendered Mr. and Mrs A. D. Griffin of Portland, Oregon, who are visiting friends in this city. Mr. Griffin is prominent in affairs at home and also is the proprietor and editor of the Portland Age, one of the very successful journals conducted by colored men. Quite a number of prominent citizens, including newspaper men, business men and pastors of churches, met the gentleman from Oregon. The reception wound up with a repast and speeches. The host, Mr. Knox, was toastmaster.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

FOR RENT—Three room flat, 414½ W. North street Water and natural gas furnished. Suitable for professional people; $11. Dyer & Rasman.

The class of wares offered this week by Bert M Houchin, 318 E. Washington street, are astounding the public from the standpoint of unheard of slashes in the prices. To appreciate the wonderful bargains offered at this popular store it is necessary to pay it a visit and thereby save yourself nearly fifty per cent on all purchases.

The Great House, Archie Greathouse's well-known place, has been completely renovated, making it one of the best appointed, and said to be the finest decorated saloon in Indianapolis. The frescoing, which is of an exceedingly beautiful and artistic design, Dutch Renaissance, is by a German artist The work stood Mr. Greathouse better than five hundred dollars The Capital Wall Paper Company, 219 Indiana Ave., contracted for the work.

GENERAL INVITATION.

All are cordially invited to attend the social given by Mrs. Brady's Band at the residence of Mrs. George L. Knox, 220 W. Vermont street, Wednesday, July 29th. The proceeds for the benefit of Ninth Presbyterian church. Lunch and ice cream served.

Simpson Chapel Notes.

Rev. W. H. Riley, pastor, last Sunday was Women's day. Collection $225 00. Next Sunday is "White Ribbon Day." Epworth League will hold their regular service at 7,30 p m. The following speakers are upon the program. Geo. L Knox "Resolutions of the Evansville ministers" J. B. Morgan, "Need of missionary work among our people," J. T. V. Hill, "What a Lawyer can do on the Missionary Field."

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

422 N. Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott pastor. Sunday-school 9:30; preaching $1 a. m; Berean band 7 to 8, preaching at 8 p. m. Everybody invited. Rev. Percy filled the pulpit Sunday morning in absence of the pastor, and Rev Busby in the evening. Both delivered soul-stirring sermons, in which they touched on the atoning blood of Jesus as having a figurative meaning. The picnic given by the Sunday-school was a grand success, clearing about $45 as a partial report. The Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs E. B. Fleming, 423 N. Senate avenue, Friday afternoon. Mrs. H Kincaid, president; Mrs. A. Webber, secretary.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. H. A. Gibson, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9:45 a. m; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The first Sunday in August is set for our rally. Each of the fifteen bands are striving to raise their $15 There will be a song service at 8 p m. by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary Society under the direction of Mrs. Gibson. The rally will close on Monday night, August 3, 1903, with a special program and entertainment under the management of Mr. Willis Bryant. Admission ten cents. Mrs Brady's band will give a social at the residence of Mrs. G L Knox, 220 W. Vermont street, July 29 All are cordially invited Subject for sermon to-morrow "The Negro and the Jew" historically compared.

WANTED TO KNOW

The whereabouts of Mrs. Annie Booth, who resided at 582 Roanoke street, city. Business of importance. Address at once Mrs. W. E King, 422 Jackson St., Dallas, Texas

NOTICE.

Wanted Colored Competent Help.

I want a woman aged 45 or 50 to take care of children, also a colored cook female. Best of reference required. I will pay good wages for strictly reliable people. For private family.
JULIUS FALK,
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White India Linen Suits very special at—
$2 98, $3.98, $5.00 TO $15.00
Over one hundred dozen Women's White India Linen Shirtwaists, worth $1 50 to $2 00; at, each.................. $1.00
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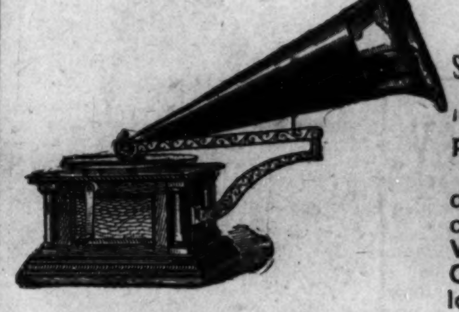

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1 lb.	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
2 "	25	25	25	30	30	30	30	30	35	35	35	35	35
3 "	25	25	25	30	30	35	35	40	45	45	45	45	45
4 "	25	25	30	30	35	35	40	45	50	55	60	60	60
5 "	25	25	30	35	40	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	70
7 "	30	30	35	35	40	45	50	55	60	70	75	80	85
10	30	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	70	75	80	90	100
15	30	30	35	40	45	55	60	65	85	95	100	100	110
20	30	30	35	40	50	60	70	75	85	100	110	120	125
25	35	35	40	45	55	65	75	85	100	110	120	130	140
30	35	40	45	50	60	70	80	90	100	115	130	150	160
35	40	40	45	50	65	75	85	100	100	125	140	160	170
40	40	40	50	55	70	80	90	100	100	125	150	175	185
45	40	40	50	60	75	90	100	100	100	125	150	175	200
50	40	45	55	60	80	100	100	100	100	125	150	175	200
55	40	50	60	65	85	100	110	110					
60	40	50	60	70	90	110	120	120					
65	40	50	60	75	90	115	130	130					
70	40	50	60	75	100	125	140	140					
75	40	50	60	75	100	125	150	150					
80	40	50	60	75	100	125	150	160					
85	40	50	60	75	100	125	150	170					
100	40	50	60	75	100	125	150	175					

MAKE IT A RULE TO DRINK
A. B. C. BEER
American Brewing Co
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Bottled by J. METZGER & CO.
TELEPHONE 407

Niagara Falls Excursion via C. H. & D. and Erie R. R. Tuesday, Aug. 4th.

Round trip $7.00. Special train of through coaches and sleepers leaves Indianapolis at 5 p. m. Tickets good twelve days. Stopovers permitted at Chautauqua Lake and Cambridge Springs.
R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A.